THIRD RECITAL.

Reynolds' School of Elecution.

School of Elecution was given in War-

ner hall last evening before a large

audience and was much enjoyed. The

hall was very prettily decorated with

palms and potted plants by Champion

The scholars were all recipients of

The following program was well-car-

The Little Dog Under the Wagon-Mas-

Flash, the Fireman's Story-Miss Ida

Carmichael.
Dance, Le Violet-Miss Vera Cosgrove

Percy Jones. How to Choose & Wife-Miss Jessie

Miss Edith Helps Things Along-Miss

Little Orphant Annie-Miss Vera Cos-

grove. The Singer's Alms—Miss Gertle Roy,

Bertha's Knight-Miss Olive Hill.

Butterfly Danco-Miss Jennie Fleich-

The Enchanted Shirt-Miss Ida Barnes.

Fancy Club-Swinging-Miss Ethel Wee-

Flying Jim's Last Leap-Miss Irene

Evarts, The Heedless Bridesmald—Miss Lottle

Peasant Dance-Miss Anna Brenner,

Poses Plastiques-Twelve Pupils.

The Young Tramp—Miss Bessie Adams, The Red Fan—Miss Mabelle Warner,

DEATH IN THE AIR.

A changeable climate is the most exciti ause of pneumonia. The mild to-day, or

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to meet inclement and changeable weather. See that the wet feet and exposure to draughts do not result, in cold. If a cold

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The third recital of the Reynolds.

## YALE UNIVERSITY NOTES

MORE EXTRACTS FROM THE YALE NINETY-FIVE CLASS BOOK.

Statistics of the Crew-Course at the Medicas School Lengthened to Four Years-Sento Class Supper at the Shore June 21.

The following are some additional topics of interest which appear in the

Yale '95 class books

Hazing as it is now carried on at Yale is in the opinion of 120 men an excellent thing for the best development of the budding freshman. It also takes the concelt out of the swelled heads, and shows the freshmen that there are others entitled to at least a small portion of the earth, and is on the whole a charming introduction into Yale life. 40 men headed by Burge stand strongly opposed to any kind of hazing as being childlike and disgraceful. A few choice reminiscences: "I chased a fellow over a fence and got bitten by a ferocious dog, while the freshman escaped." "With a long our-

tain pole for a sceptor and a fencing mask for a crown, Davis '96 made a royal Caesar as he paraded from hell entry to Westville." "Our acquaintance with New Haven cops enables us to speak feelingly regarding them. They are too free with goinforcewith the students matriculation of the clubs. Innocents abroad. Right in every game if you divy up. Of a Yale college and of the Sheffield Scientific school, who have pursued certain too into the criminal law of the state. Rotten, Ought to be sent back to Ire-

The Criminal club numbers twentyone active and a large number of honorary members. Several fellows were arrested for singing hymns at Savin Rock on Sunday afternoon, others for playing ball in the street, still others for "being good," and others for riding a wheel on the sidewalks and throwing snewballs.

Over one-half the class are church members: Congregationalists coming first, Episcopalians second, Presbyterians third, Baptists fourth, Methodists fifth.

They favor Joseph Jefferson as the favorite actor and Ada Rehan as the favorite actress. "Robin Hood" is the favorite opera and the Shakespeare plays lead in popularity. All but three men in the class believe that the theater has a legitimate place in the social fabric. Most play cards, seventeen don't know how to play. A grind tells us that love is a heterogeneous compounding of incomprehensible volitions. Imagination is the predominating ele-

ment in the psychological phenomera. Concerning the New Haven girls the opinion ecems to vary greatly. One nan says: "They are all right in their place, but I have never seen them them there." Another: "Sweet and lovely as art can make them.\* Anothers. "So surrounded by men who have never seen them before," Another: "Not so bad as painted." Another: "Not handsome as compared with my girl friends at home." Another says they are much abused.

The waltz is the favorite dance. Among the reasons given for coming to college are: "To get four extra summer vacations." "Mental massage."
"Toget a 'degree' of learning." "Father had imbibed Yale spirit and I, too longed to be full." "Because Yale "Because Yale eaches manliness and co-operation qualities which our age demands."
"The best is none too good for me." ws who accomplish anything at Yale don't talk, They hustle.

GODD NEWS FOR CORNELE.

ments at Henley and gone to Southampton to await the arrival of the Cornell men to practice in, but is puzzled to of Chicago, and Adolph Cohn of Columknow how Courtney, the coach, is to follow the crew. Courtney doesn't ride on horseback, he cannot propel a bicycle, he is not a sprinter and he certainly cannot in a pair-oared boat keep up with a crew of eight. The Thames conrvators allow electric launches to go mly at a moderate rate of speed for ear that their wash will injure the banks;still, Mr. Hastings is hopeful of eing able to overcome the difficulty.

There is good news for Cornell in the nnouncement hat New College, Oxord, has decided to claim its own men o row in the race for the grand chalnge cup. This will remove Pitman nd two other good men from the Leanfer boat, making the race much more

Some difficulty has arisen concerning the Dutch crew, but the stewards, who will meet on Saturday, will probably

ALL ABOUT THIS YEAR'S UNIVER-SITY CREW.

Below are printed the statistics of his year's university crew, the physial measurements and characteristics saving been obtained from Dr. Seavert Richard Armstrong '95 S., bow (captin)-Age, 22 years; height, 5 feet 81/2 chest weight, 160 pounds, Prepared

Best built man in university and elatively the strongest man on the rew. Rowed at bow on university rew last year, and at bow on '96 class

Harry C. Holcomb '95 S., No. 2. ge, 22 years, 8 months; height, 5 feet 1/2 inches; weight, 175 pounds. Pre-ared at Hillhouse high school.

Well built and muscular. Rowed No. on last year's university crew and William M. Beard '96, No. 3.-Are.

years, I mouth; height, 5 feet 814 nes; weight ,176 pounds. Prepared at onkins 'Grammar school and Poughpsie Military academy. Has probably best staying powers of

man on crew. Rowed No. 3 on posed at the time, year's boat and the same place on The condition, of course, is different e '96 freshman boat. William Redmond Cross '96, No. 4 .-

re, 21 years, 1 month; height, 6 feet nohes; weight, 195 pounds. Prepared liggest and most powerful man or

w. Rowed No. 6 on last year's unisity crew and the same position in freshman boat. lfred W. Dater '95 S., No. 5 .- Age

rears; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight, pounds. Prepared at Dwight school, oklyn, N. Y owed No. 5 in last year's boat and

4 on '96 class crew. ohn McC. Longacre '96, No. 5.—Age.

Rowed No. 4 in '93 boat. Strong, firm built, capable of using his strength

Ralph B. Treadway '96, No. 7 .- Age, 21 years; height, 5 feet, 11% inches weight, 172 pounds. Prepared at Phillips' Exeter academy,

Natural oarsman. Best individual par in the university. Howed No. 7 on ast year's university crew and also on the '96 freshman crew. George Langford '97 S., stroke.—Age,

19 years; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 170 pounds. Prepared at St. Paul, Minn. Has shown up extremely well for a ew man. Philip H. Balley '97 (sub.)-Age, 21

years, 10 months; height, 6 feet; weight, 1771/2 pounds. Prepared at Hartford school. Rowed No. 2 on '97 fresh nan crew. Theodore W. Miller '97 (sub.)-Age

20 years, 3 months; height, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 164 pounds. Prepared at St. Paul's school. Rowed No. 2 on '97 freshman crew. James H. Simpson '97 (sub.)-Age, 21

years, 6 months; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; weight, 156 pounds. Prepared at St. Paul's school. Was stroke and captain of '97 freshman crew.

MEDICAL SCHOOL COURSE.

At the last meeting of the university corporation it was decided to extend course for the degree of doctor of medicine from three years to four

university gise and banjo clubs was held Monday night and resulted as folows: Glee club: President, E. C. Lackland, fr., '96.; secretary, W. J. Lapham '97. Banjo club: President, F. F. and Banjo club association, at which the manager and auditing committee are elected, will be held Monday evening, June 10.

NOTES.

Athletes will be interested in knowing that a record at Yale for the last eight years show that non-smokers are 25 per cent, taller, 25 per cent, heavier, and have 60 per cent, more lung capacity than smokers. An Amherst graduating class shows a greater difference. The non-amokers were 25 per may not other portions of the gaming cent, heavier, 27 per cent, taller, while and all other criminal laws be so surthey all exceeded the smokers in lungs rendered by the state to the towns?

at the shore Friday, June 21. Members of the class desiring to attend may obtain tickets from the committee.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ETHICS. The American school of applied ethics will hold its fourth annual summer meeting at Plymouth, Mass., beginning July 7 and continuing until Saturday, August 9, a period of five weeks. The chool, which comprises the following departments, economics, ethics, education and history of religions, will this ear be under the charge of Prof. H. C. Adams of the University of Michigan, Dr. Felix Adler of New York, and Prof. C. H. Toy of Harvard university, and everything seems to point to a most uccessful session. Some of the most distinguished lecturers in the United States will be preent, among whom are he following: Prof. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale '76, who will deliver three lectures, July 24, 25 and 26 on "Misunderstandings About Economic Terms;" Prof. George T. Ladd of Yale, who will leliver five lectures on July 29 to Aurust 2, inclusive, on "Religion in the Light of Modern Psychological Science and Philosophical Speculation;" Ar-thur B. Marsh of Harvard university; E. R. L. Gould of John Hopkins univercrew on board the steamer Paris. He sity, John B. Clark of Amherst college, has secured a good boat for the extra Robert M. Levett of the University

DR. SMYTH'S LETTER

To Senator Coffey Regarding the Pool Bill. Following is the reply of Rev. Dr. Smyth to a letter of inquiry which was received by him recently from Senator Coffey regarding the pool law amend-

New Haven, May 15, 1895, Hon. Charles Coffeyt

Dear Sir-I would acknowledge the.

courtesy which you show me in sending to me for my opinion a draft of the proposed amendment to the pool law now under advisement.
As you allude to the original ideas of

those of us who first drafted the existing pool law; I would state that, when we appeared before the judiciary committee two years ago, we had in mind the single evil of the city pool room where the races were played all the year round. It was proposed by others to amend our bill so that the Ives' pool law might in substance be tacked upon it, by which a legal sanction would have been granted, under certain conditions, to pool selling at chartered race tracks. That proposition we then refused to assent to, as we held then, as now, that the state should not lend positive sanction to betting under any

For the sake of securing legislation against the specific evil, against which our bill was aimed, we consented to an

mendment as follows: "Section 3-Nothing hereinbefore contained shall affect anything done at the actual time and place of a horse race, but this section shall not be construed to legalize betting or gaming, or to impair the effect of present statirtes, in so far as they may apply to betting or gaming at any time and

This harmless concession was, howmittee, as were other amendments pro-

ow, when the question is not as it was then, whether any legislation on the subject can be obtained, but whether existing law relative to gaming should mywhere be relaxed.

My personal opinion, for which you kindly ask, would be this: As a mordist I might tolerate some things of trivial social consequence, which nevertheless as a legislator I could not sanction by a positive statute. For example, I might not feel myself called upon to interfere, if I should happen to hear a man in some natural exltement say, "T bet a red apple;" ohn McC. Longacre '96, No. 6.—Age, if the state of Connecticut should step years, 7 months; height, 5 feet 11½ in and declare. 'It shall be legal for thes; weight, 178 pounds. Prepared you to bet a bashel of red apples proyears, 7 months; height, 5 feet. ... you to bet a wisher of red applications; weight, 178 pounds. Prepared you to bet a wisher of red applications; which will be the prepared you to bet a wisher of red applications. Penn Charter school, Philadelphin, yard, with permission of the selectmen,"

## Where Is He Going?

Gentle reader, he is hurrying home. And it's house-cleaning time, too-think of that!

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31 JAMES PYLE, New York. I should very much doubt the pro-priety of the state in lending legal sancon even to a bet of a red apple. In other words, it seems to me that the laws relating to morals, so far as they

go, should be on positive moral lines, whatever may be allowed by omission in the statutes. the right time. Buttick says: biological studies for two years ten, Ought to be sent back to Ireiten. Ought to be sent back to Ireiten economic use of the wager will be alleged. Moreover, I fear that the local largely with the selectmen, might open the door wider than you or any of us might desire to gambling association, which have been driven out of neighboring states. The proposed amendment would not only permit such refined forms of betting as might adorn the honest races at Charter Oak Park, but it might permit foreign racing associations in their banishment from their states, to colonize themselves in convenient places in our own state, to the injury of the neighboring community, who would be powerless to drive them from their borders.

If this portion of the gaming laws can be delegated to the towns, why Such a change in the established policy.

The senior class supper will be given of the state might have at least the moral advantage of localizing hell in some towns; but I do not see any other or sufficient reason for reversing the Fancy Dance-Miss Milile Cosgrove. historic policy of the state in making one criminal law for all the people without favoritism or distinction of class.

Yours very truly. NEWMAN SMYTH.

PASSED AWAY.

Death of Captain John L. Little. Captain John L. Little died yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 78 Pearl street, from a wound in his neck inflicted by himself. Captain Little had been in poor health, suffering from Bright's disease for months past, and had grown weary of living. He had suffered at times intense pain that seemed unendurable. This, together with his advanced age, eighty-six years, was no doubt the cause of his act. Yesterday noon he spoke of taking a bath and, being very feeble, his grandson, who was near him, asked him if he should not assist him to the room, but the oldgentleman declined the proffered aid. In about fifteen minutes a heavy sound gentleman declined the proffered aid. In about fifteen minutes a heavy sound in the direction of the bathroom was heard, and, fearing that he had fallen, members of the family hastened to the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and found him bleeding and nearly directed the spot and spot members of the family hastened to the When his body was lifted a large cut was found in the left side of his neck and at the side of the tub was found the knife with which he had ommitted the deed. Dr. Rollin McNeil was summoned, but Mr. Little was beyoud help. He died at half-past one o'clock. Dr. M. C. White and Coroner Mix were notified and after examinat

draughts do not result in cold. If a cold is contracted check it at once before pneumonia is developed; for it is a well known fact that a protracted cough may suddenly develop into pneumonia, with a slight additional cold. Don't let the disease make any headway. Fortify the system against it by rich, nutritious, liquid food. This can be accomplished in no other way so well as by the liberabuse of Ozomulsion, an ozonized preparation of Cod Liver-Oil with Gusiacol, prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists. Taken early, when the first symptoms of the cold appear, it cures it promptly and prevents the development of pneumonia. It is a rich, liquid food, and it is a well known fact that strong food is the most formidable foe of pneumonia. It keeps the decided the case one of suicide, Captain Little was eighty-six years of age and in his younger days was a sea captain. He had sailed from almost every American port and all over the world. It is thirty-five years since he retired from active life. He lived for many years in Kennebunkport, Me. About eight years ago he came to this city from Boston and had since lived here, cared for most tenderly and lov-

ingly in his declining years. He leaves one son, George H. Little, general paymaster of the Consolidated railroad, with whom he lived, and three daughters.

The remains will be taken to Kennebunkport, Me., for interment.

SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

An Interesting Local Event-A Charming Show Windows Entertalmment Assured.

The Seamen's Friend society will have For Bargains. benefit at Harmonie hall to-morrow evening, June 7, "Miss Billings' Companion," a comedy written by Miss Frances Barney and Mrs. Charles Wy-ile, will be presented by the following cast: Miss Barney, Miss Bower, Miss Tillou, Miss Dorman, Miss Wylle, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Messrs. John Owen, Best Hemp Clothes Line, William J. Lum, J. E. Morgan, Frank E. Winchell. The patronesses of the affair are Mrs. F. Wayland Fellowes, Mrs. G. H. Ford, Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. N. D. Sperry, Mrs. A. E. Winchell, Mrs. A. B. Fuller, Mrs. S. E. Barney, Mrs. A. York, Mrs. F. C. Porter, Mrs. W. G.



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THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Foote Still Holds the Championship-Will

Probably Close To-day. It was expected that yesterday would be the last day in which the struggle for the New England championship in termis would continue. It seems not, however. Mr. Arthur Foote, the present champion, did not choose to give up his title without a determined effort, and he made that effort so strong that his adversary was glad to hear the game called at even points. The game was interesting from the fact thats Foote's safe tactics kept winning him points, and at one time he was within one point of the match. The change from the play of the day before, when Chace rushed everything, to the skillful and persistent lob of Foote's, was wo rying Howland, cutting off his net play while his other aggressive work was gradually using him up. The two first sets were won by Foote, 7-5, 6-2, and the ast two by Howland, the score being identically the same. The game was called on account of the darkness and fog, and will be played all over again to-day, commencing at 3 o'clock. It will be a contest worth seeing.

MORRIS COVE MAN

Thrown From His Wagon and Severely Cut. John Joch, a farmer living near Morris Cove, was thrown from his wagon by the shying of his horse yesterday morning. He was severely cut and rendered unconscious for a short time, but shortly after regained consciousness. He was taken to his home and his injuries attended to.

handsome baskets of flowers. While all They Like the Game. affair, special mention may be made of the efforts of Master Roy Root and of Misses Fisher, Barker, Vera Cosgrove, Millie Cosgrove and Misses Fleischner, Weeden, Syner, Bremner, Adams and Warner, while Miss Lottle Reynolds city. It is surprising to see the interest which is displayed in the National eague games here in this city and int

Caught a Tarantula. George Lutz of 358 Oak street had a ery narrow escape yesterday. In takula. He managed to kill the pestiver us animal and has it preserved in al-How Cyrus Laid the Cable-Master

Financial.

Weak Throughout.

Song, Riding on a Load of Hay-Little-Beulah Barker. New York, June 5. Speculation at the stock exchange was quiet to-day. The market was weak throughout. At the opening London was a seller and this set the pace for the day. The local bears were encouraged by the liquidations for foreign account and the ad-vance in sterling exchange, and sold the grangers, industrials and coalers. The improved condition of the crops and the further decline in wheat had no influence whatever, and the western stocks at one time showed material Atchison was especially weak and sold down to 6 on transactions of 12,400 shares, the weakness being due to Hquidetions by holders who desire to avoid the paament of the assess-

ment. The anthracite coalers were also heavy, New Jersey Central selling down 1% to 994, Reading 1% to 174, Delaware and Hudson 1% to 128%, Lackawanna % to 169%, and Susquehanna and Western

preferred 2¼ to 29¼. In the industrials Sugar held firm at 1174@118. The story in the room was that the directors at the meeting on Friday will declare an extra dividend. leneral Electric, Rubber, Distillers, Tobacco. Lead and Leather were all lower on realizations and declined % to 1%

Speculation closed weak and without nimation. Net changes show losses of 40% per cent, in the active rallway issues and 146214 per cent. in the anthracite coalers. The industrials lost %@ 1% per cent. In the inactive list Minesota Iron gained 1% per cent.

rere \$1,782,000. Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street. New Haven:

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Mr. Frank Kenna of this city is serv ng baseball returns in Bridgeport, Waerbury and Hartford, as well as this

ng apart a bunch of bananas which he and purchased he found a large taranohol. It measures five inches from tip to tip and is victous looking.

The bond market was lower. Bales

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